# Teen liquor law changed

*by Karen Arndt*

If you like drinking and you're underage, watch out! The drinking laws have been revised!

During the summer the laws about underage drinking, possessing and purchasing alcoholic beverages were changed. Before the law was passed the penalties for these crimes were so steep that they were rarely totally enforced.

The penalty for a minor buying, trying to buy, possessing, or consuming intoxicating liquor in public was a fine of up to $100 or a jail term of 10 days or both. The penalty was changed to a fine of up to $25, the suspension of (or of the right to get) a drivers' license for 30 to 90 days, and, if you're over 14, you might go to adult court for trial.

The possession of fermented malt beverages such as beer used to have a penalty of up to $500, plus 30 days in jail and suspension of or restriction of the drivers' license. The law now says that if you are caught with fermented malt beverages in your possession you may be subjected to a fine of up to $25.

Minors will find it hard to buy beer or liquor this year because the bars are not allowed by law to sell any intoxicating liquor or fermented malt beverages after midnight.

If the minor fails to pay, the court won't impose a jail sentence, but can suspend the offender's license for 30-90 days. When this happens, the court immediately takes possession of the suspended license and forwards it to the department of transportation with a notice of suspension that says that suspension is because of failure to pay a fine imposed by the court. If the minor pays the fine in the first 30 days after the license is suspended, the suspension is cut down to the minimum period of 30 days.

The county is developing a citation to give to minors when they are caught. The new law says that if a minor is totally drunk and not in control of himself, he can be taken to the Brown County Detoxification Center without his parents' permission. However, if the minor is taken there, the parents will be notified and other penalties may be dropped.

So if you're ever drinking and you feel a tap on the shoulder you might have joined those who have been... busted!

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# College information day coming

Still confused as to what you'll be doing after graduation besides working and eating or working and sleeping or more work and partying?

Juniors and seniors who want to know more about the secondary schools they'd like to attend after graduating or who need information on the careers of their choice can get all their questions answered Oct. 15 through the Post Secondary Planning Program.

Formerly called "post high school education day," and before that "college day," this program includes approximately 70 schools. Representatives of colleges, universities, technical schools, and branches of the armed forces travel among Wisconsin schools presenting brochures on the schooling they have to offer and informing students of the kind of education their specific career will require.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the representatives will be located in the JFK Fieldhouse. The University of Wisconsin, Madison, which has not been represented for many years, will be here this year.

There are several added features on the program this year besides the 13 or 14 additional schools. Three special sessions, running from 20-25 minutes, will be set up in the MP room. There two speakers from the colleges will talk to students who want financial aid information. The times of these sessions will be announced in the JFK.

Also, a general information section will be set up where students can ask questions about the ACT/SAT, how to apply to colleges, and get career counseling. Preregistration will be arranged in homerooms for those juniors and seniors who are interested.

## *Proficiency tests ahead; They're the only way out*

Interested in graduating? All students who expect to graduate in the 1980-'81 school year must pass the language arts, science, social studies, and math proficiency tests.

The language arts test will be taken by all sophomores. The test will be given Tuesday, Dec. 2. There are two parts to this test, the first consisting of 100 objective questions, and the second for which the student must write a short essay on one of three given topics. Judges from the faculty will be selected to grade the essay portion, and each paper must be found acceptable by three teachers.

Should a student be absent from school on the day of the language arts test, it can be retaken on Saturday, Dec. 13.

Sophomores are also required to take the science proficiency test, which will be given Tuesday, May 19. The test will include biological science, physical science, and earth science. The material is basically what has been taught from first through tenth grade, and a passing scores of 60 to 75 per cent apply to each test.

The math test is for the juniors, and will be given Tuesday, Dec. 2. This test will include just the basic calculations and problems, but no algebra. Students must pass the calculations portion with 75 per cent, and the problems section with at least 60 per cent.

Juniors will also be taking the social studies test. This date has not yet been determined, but should be by January. The test includes economics, geography, political science, history, and a section pertaining to general knowledge. There are approximately one hundred-forty multiple choice questions and students need 66 per cent to pass.

# Homecoming court to add CC member

The highlight of the fall season, Homecoming, has undergone a slight change in policy this year.

Instead of 10 senior male court members: eight from the football team (including the king who is a football player elected by his teammates) and two cross country runners, there will now be 11 court members, with the additional one selected by the cross country team.

There has always been some controversy concerning the unequal representation of cross country and football players on court so an additional member was added. Only LHS girls are allowed to be on court, due to a policy set up in 1975, when the possibility of a queen from another Manitowoc high school was considered.

The bonfire, too, has undergone changes. It was traditionally held in Red Arrow Park for 30 years, but due to the park being reseeded and complaints from Richter Vinegar because of smoke contaminating the quality of the vinegar, the bonfire was moved to the Municipal Field parking lot. Then homeowners nearby complained about ashes and it was a long walk from the pep rally so it was relocated near the Yacht Club.

The bonfire is so difficult to arrange because these fires are illegal without a permit issued by the city. Secondly, they result in air pollution. Thirdly, after the Pep Rally, Ship fans go to the bonfire and create traffic hazards by yelling out of cars, distracting the drivers, causing long lines of traffic.

Finally, the burning of wood and cardboard prevents the recycling process of conserving these materials.

According to tradition, the queen once lit the bonfire, but the fire department does that now. Also, the Jaycees used to assist in building the fire but this is now left to the Student Senate.

The Homecoming events and times are like last year's. On Friday night at 7:30 p.m., the pep rally begins with the intention of firing up the students for Saturday's game. It consists of skits done by each class, the drill team, J.V. and varsity cheerleaders, along with a spirit competition. Then it's on to the bonfire.

The parade, on Saturday, Oct. 11, begins at Washington Park. Each class and other school organizations, including a new one this year, the "Bleacher Bums," enter floats in the parade.

The football game begins at 1:30 p.m. against the Green Bay East Red Devils at Municipal Field. At halftime the winners of the class float, skit, and spirit yell competitions are announced and the female court members, drill team, and marching band are introduced.

The judges who select the winners are newer teachers because they tend to be impartial to any class and since they haven't judged before their outlook is "fresher."

At last, the dance. It runs from 8-12 p.m., with the band, "Contraband," performing.

At press time, the homecoming colors, theme, and court members were not decided upon.

## *News In Brief*

If you want to know how you really feel about someone, there's a new group starting just for you. The group will be based on the book "Sex, Love, or Infatuation," which will cost students $2.50. See Mrs. Matthias or Mr. Shaw during your free hour on Oct. 6 or 7 to find out if you're available to join one of the sessions. The six group sessions will start on Oct. 16 or 17.

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Seniors are reminded that their graduation pictures are needed in the Tower by Nov. 3.

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Next issue of **Flashes** is Oct. 17.

# Editorials

## Participation essential to sports

Imagine your friends and you decide to go to a football game on a Friday night. If you think the idea sounds boring and lifeless, you're missing an important word found in the definition of a "fan." The word is "participation." It's the people who take part in a game who have all of the fun.

I'm sure you've seen the people I'm talking about. You can find them at any sporting event. Some of them are out on the field, the court, or maybe the track. It doesn't matter which they're playing on, the fact that they are playing is what matters. These people are the athletes, coaches, and managers. They are the team, and without them, sports could not exist.

Another group is standing on the sideline. They're the ones wearing heavy sweaters and skirts which bear our school colors. This group is always busy cheering their hearts out. Without them, the games just wouldn't be the same.

Now take a look behind you in the bleachers. Take a good look, because those are the most important people... the fans. Sure, athletes could continue without them. And the cheerleaders could cheer without them. The radio announcers could announce without them; the band could play without them.

But if they were really gone, the games would be rather meaningless. There would be no reward for all the hard work put into the game by the team and cheerleaders. It's the spirit that explodes from inside each fan that gives the team energy to keep playing; the cheerleaders energy to keep cheering; the entire game energy to continue being played.

Why not begin to become an involved fan now? Homecoming is here, and it's the perfect time to show your team you care. There are plenty of events that need the participation of students like you.

Like what? There are floats to help create, and skits to help produce. You can go to the pep ralley Friday night and follow up with the bonfire. And let's not forget Saturday morning's parade. It's not important whether you are in it or just watching. Just your being there will make a difference.

Then the real fun starts... the homecoming game. Whether you're a player, cheerleader, or fan, the game will only be as much fun as you make it. You can sit back and watch the game happen, or you can stand up and help it happen. Keep in mind there will only be three homecomings during your years at Lincoln. Don't miss them now; they won't be back for seconds.

Remember the word **participation** and have fun at homecoming this year.

## YOU can change election outcome

Nov. 4... just one short month away. The date means nothing to the majority of Lincoln's student body. However it should be an important date for all students.

It's the date of the 1980 Presidential Election. Those of you who have turned 18 are now legal adults.

As adults you have many roles to play, one of which is an essential role for all adults in America. It's not the roll of "barhopper" or "graduate," but rather, the role of "eligible voter."

If you have not yet listened to what the candidates have had to say about different issues, you should start now. Their stand on a certain issue could be important to you. Perhaps you are presently out of a job. A vote cast for the candidate who intends to do something about unemployment could be vote cast for the good of yourself as well as others in the country.

On the other hand if you vote for someone who plans on letting the unemployment situation sit for a while, you could do yourself more harm than good. So you see, it's essential that you know the issues, who stands for what, and more importantly, that you **vote** for the candidate who best suits your needs.

For those of you who have not yet turned 18, think about this: in another year or two, you, too, will be 18, and under the government run by the candidate elected this year. Just because you're not yet an adult doesn't mean the election is of little importance to you.

Although you can't vote in the upcoming election, there are ways you can influence your parents or adult friends to vote your way. Get to know the issues and candidates. If there's one in particular you like, tell your parents about his views. You may know something about a candidate that they weren't aware of and by informing them, swing them over to your choice. But remember that you are an influence, and can help in this election.

Students, take part in the election. Go vote!

## Flashes welcomes letters to the editor

Is there something about **Flashes** that you like or dislike? Is there some community problem or social issue you'd like to voice your opinion about? **Flashes** is always ready to hear from you.

In each issue, we set aside a portion of our editorial page, page two, just for you. It's a place where your opinion is important and can be heard by the student body.

Why not send us a letter? **Flashes** will be glad to print your letter providing it meets the following requirements: it must be relevant to Lincoln students, and no more than 250 words in length. It must also be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Interested? Letters to the Editor can be mailed to Lincoln High School, 1433 S. 8th Street, Manitowoc, WI 54220. You can also drop the letter in Mr. Hinstorff's mailbox in the office, or bring it up to the Tower yourself during 7th hour. Remember, we want to know what you're thinking and do welcome your letters.

## Flash-lites

*by Steve Thomm*

I would like to comment on this year's election. It has one very large problem hanging over it and that is the apathetic approach that American citizens have toward voting.

Many voters have already made up their minds that the candidates running are not worth voting for. Even though that may be true, each candidate stands differently on issues such as taxes, foreign policy, the draft, etc. This could be very important to you since it is going to affect you directly for the next four years.

I feel that the Reagan-Anderson debate is proof that this year will bring a poor turnout at the polls. The ratings were low because for once all three networks didn't carry the debate. So most people watched "Midnight Express."

By the way, I would like to take my own survey for Lincoln to find out the students' feelings toward this election. Take a piece of scrap paper and write down one of the letters below.

a. I would like to see Jimmy Carter win.
b. I would like to see Ronald Reagan win.
c. I would like to see John Anderson win.
d. What election?

Now that you chose one, take the piece of paper and put it in the nearest garbage can. If you are old enough to vote and don't, that is the effect that you will have on the election.

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# Peer-counseling planned

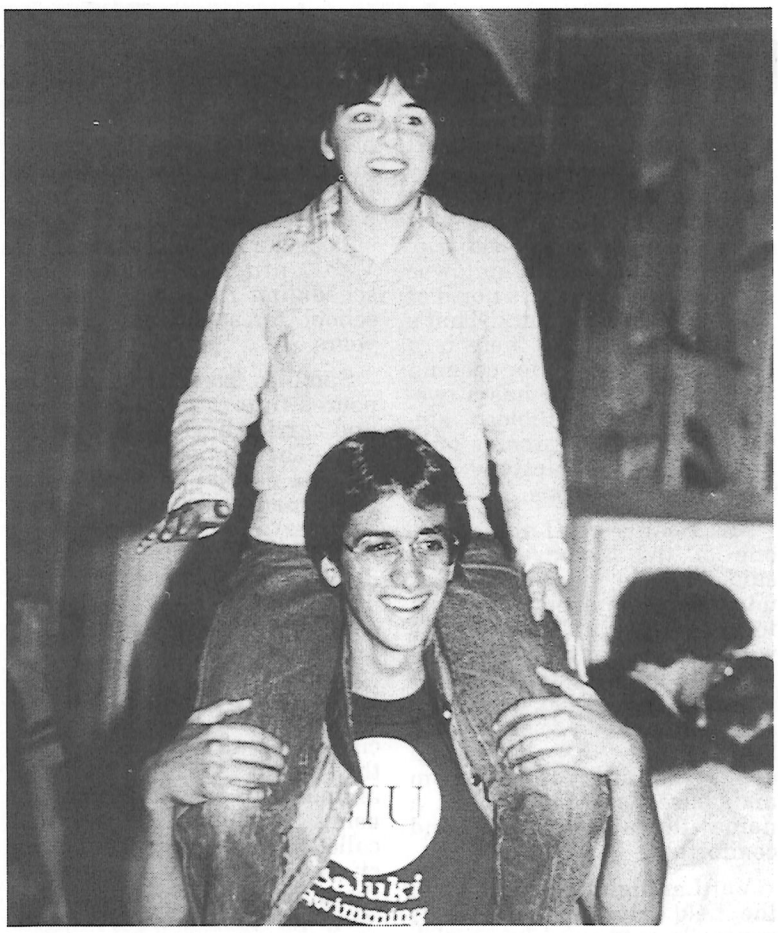
People helping people-...that's what peer-counseling is all about. Students help other students deal with problems from drugs to alcohol, from depression to the choice of the job or career to pursue after graduation.

Seniors and juniors who are interested should contact Mrs. Cheryl Matthias before the third week in October. There will be 10 sessions of 1-1½ hours each where such skills as active listening and research are taught. Active listening involves exactly what it implies: listening without making quick judgments or interrupting the person who's talking to offer an opinion of what you think is right or wrong.

The students who volunteer must realize that everything talked about is strictly confidential and biased or prejudiced feelings are not welcome. Researching what causes the feelings of resentment, anger or violence and how to deal with those who can't seem to stop their drinking or drug-taking can be helpful in aiding those who can't help themselves.

The first meeting will be set up so that those who volunteered will get an idea of what peer-counseling is all about. Such lessons as the "trust walk" and "trust fall" will show the students how important trust is in counseling.

Interested? Then go to the meeting. It could pave the road to a possible career in helping those who need help or provide an experience that helps you respond to others and in turn reach out to help them.



**Sara Phillippi and Gregg Debaker pass the time away at the recent Math Club overnight at School Forest. (Photo by Jim Franzen)**

# Student voters to preregister at school

Seniors that are of age to vote this year will have a chance to register at LHS Monday, October 13, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Volunteers from the Senior Citizens Center will be at Lincoln to help with registration.

This is in conjunction with the registration drive started this summer to avoid registration at the polls on Nov. 4

In order to qualify to vote, you must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of Manitowoc, 18 years old by Nov. 4, and have lived in your district for at least ten days. Once you sign your name and address and the register signs, you will be sworn in and qualified to vote in the 1980 elections. Rural students don't need to preregister. They will do it on election day. City students, however, are urged to register before election day.

The polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The list of these places is as follows:

First District — Manitowoc Public Library
Second District — Lincoln Park Field House
Third District — the former Vocational School Building
Fourth District — Washington Junior High School
Fifth District — Holiday House, Manitowoc County
Sixth District — Madison School
Seventh District — St. Mary's School
Eighth District — Andrew Jackson School
Ninth District — Manitowoc Senior Citizen Center
Tenth District — Manitowoc County Shop
Eleventh District — Jefferson School
Twelfth District — Swimming Pool, Citizen Park

When you enter the polling place, give your name and address to the person at the table. When you are permitted to vote, go inside a voting booth and move the red handle to the right, closing the curtains. Then vote, following the procedures on the sample ballot. There will be sample ballots published in the newspaper one week before and one day before the election. When you are through voting, move the red handle left. This will record your vote.

# LHS students busted

*by Naomi Wiesner*

"Hello police? A robbery is taking place at the Double Dam Bar in Shoto! Come quick!" Sound like a scene from a cop show? Well, for a group of filmmaking students it was for real.

According to Mr. Paul Ingvolstad, the filmmaking teacher here at LHS, some of his students staged a robbery at the Double Dam Bar and nearby fishermen saw the "holdup" and notified the police. Arrests weren't made this time but the names of students were written down, and there was talk about a charge of disorderly conduct.

Although the police haven't ever been called before about "crimes" acted out by LHS filmmaking students, it was requested that someone notify the proper authorities beforehand, as was the case with Sheboygan students. There, kids from the filmmaking class went on their way, shoplifting at one of Sheboygan's discount stores. The police chief knew in advance what was going to happen, but the store detectives and the arresting police didn't. The kids were arrested and booked, which was their goal, to find out what actually happens to teenage criminals. Their parents were notified. After all the standard procedures, the chief of police stepped in and explained what they actually did, dismissing the charges.

So far a real crime hasn't been committed by filmmaking kids at LHS, but look out for students out on assignments with a movie camera!

# Mathematics the focus of new math club year

*by Jim Franzen*

When some students hear the word "math", they turn and run with fear. However, there are a few brave students at LHS who actually enjoy arithmetic.

If you enjoy math, you can join up with an organization called math club, which meets every Wednesday after school in room 225. Math club has no requirements for membership but if you would like to join Mu Alpha Theta, the national organization for math club members, you must have a B average in math.

The math club competes with students from other schools. In the Fox Valley, Lincoln's math team placed second in the league, with Oshkosh North taking first.

As for Lincoln's chances this year, Mr. Kenneth Steege, advisor of the math club, says, "I see no reason why we can't do as well as any team in the league, providing the students put in the extra time needed. This year's team is also a more balanced one."

The way math team gets to meets this year has also changed. Instead of taking a car they will go with Roncalli and Lutheran High Schools on a bus.

Math meets aren't the only thing Math Club is involved with. They also enter a float in the Homecoming Parade, go on field trips, and last weekend they went on an overnight trip to the School Forest where new members were initiated.

Lincoln will host a math meet Nov. 3. Most schools in the league have written meets, which are run somewhat like tests. But Lincoln has an oral meet where the question is asked by an advisor and the first person to answer right gets a point.

Mr. Steege would also like to see LHS compete in the national convention which is going to be at the University of California, Los Angeles, Aug. 2-5, but this will depend on the amount of money they raise.

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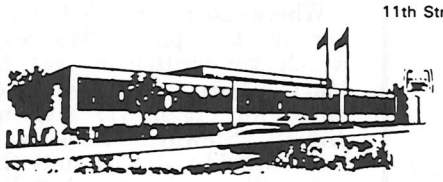

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# Biology gets out of classroom

How would you like to start school in the morning by standing in the middle of a pond? Sound funny? It's part of the biology class field trip. They go to the Manitowoc School Forest which is north of Point Beach State Park. That's convenient because there is a facility there set up for cooking and sleeping which has a two-story classroom. Biology students use the classrooms only for prior instruction and microscopic analysis.

Mr. Dennis VanLaningham, one of the biology teachers, said, "People many times feel uncomfortable about visiting a forest or pond. They feel this way because they are not competent in knowing the names of organisms observed. The point I try to make is, use a good keen sense of observation about the area or organism and, based on that, give it a name that's acceptable and comfortable."

VanLaningham said, "On the field trip, enjoyment was generally measured by participation." The students this year really excelled. They enjoyed the "muck" in their shoes, wet pant legs, mosquito bites, and Tuesday's rains. VanLaningham always tells his students the school forest trip will be "the best day of their sophomore year." He tried to prove this by capturing their participation on film. He took 56 color slides during the five days. VanLaningham has been scheduling field trips to the school forest for the past 11 years.

Samples from the pond were poured into zip lock baggies and carried back to the laboratory. There microscopic observations and classifications were made. No specimens or samples were brought back to LHS. The students were introduced to a small garter snake on Monday. Fay DeBauch caught it and it was passed around.

The trip is basically divided into two field laboratory exercises. One allows the study of the biotic life, plants and animals in each biome by using a sampling method called a quadrant. The other study concerns the place where the animals and plants inhabiting an area were observed. They also made comparisons between Lake Michigan, large ponds and small ponds.

The students also experienced nature without the major sense of sight by going on a blind-folded walk. VanLaningham's philosophy is, "If you work and play hard together, a unified feeling and spirit of success will develop in each class." So they played volleyball and had a "tug-of-war" over the juniper bush in the sand dunes.

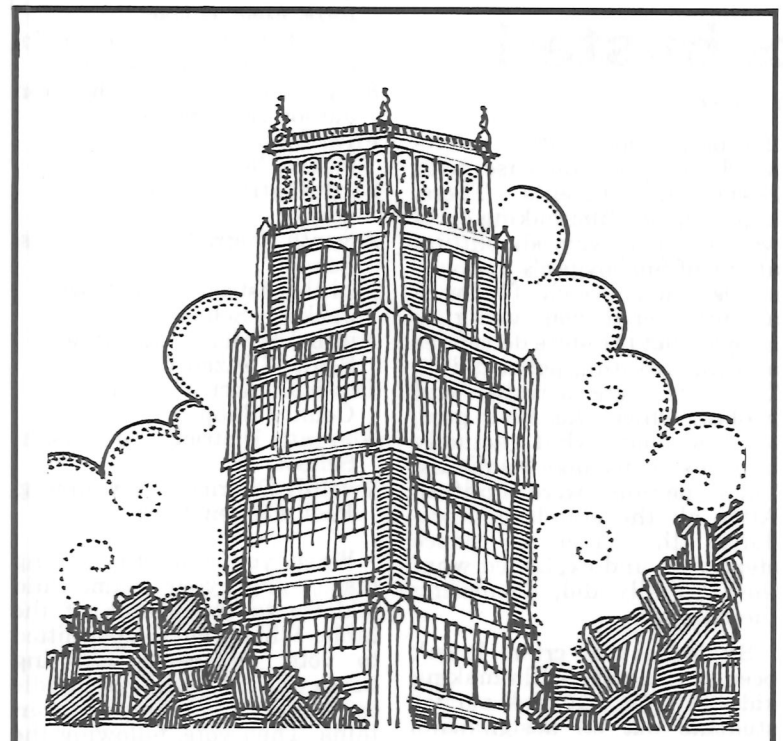
The main objective of the trip was to experience nature with plenty of hands-on experiences. This was accomplished by the two labs and the blind walk. Another objective was to provide the students with a chance to see their instructor early in the year in a totally uninhibited environment, and for the instructor to observe, walk, eat, and play with his students. It gives both the students and instructor a basis to build and achieve goals.

**Biology students wandered through the woods on their field trip.** **(Photo by Brad Kautzer)**

# Lincoln's tower no longer pointless

Many students and teachers have noticed the new spires on the top of the Tower which were added-on last summer. Many of us remember last year when the Tower looked so dull after they took the spires off because they threatened to fall off.

The new spires were designed by the Manitowoc Pattern and Manufacturing Corporation. The casting and assembling was done by Eck Industries, Inc. and Wisconsin Aluminum Foundry.



The new spires are cast aluminum. With this new aluminum construction, the spires can better withstand Wisconsin weather.

To make the spires a pattern was made out of mahogany and plastic placed in a drag corebox into which sand is poured. When the mold is ready, the molten aluminum is poured into it. After the spires were cooled and filed smooth, they were installed on the tower.

As a result of all this labor, our tower now looks as it once did.

# Upcoming Events

Oct. 9 ..... Leif Erickson Day
Oct. 10 ..... Pep rally — LHS auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 ..... Spirit Parade — Washington Park, 12:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 ..... Columbus Day
Half day in-service (classes end at 11:45 p.m.)

# Invisible rabbit comes to LHS

*by Steve Thomm*

Picture a guy who sees a large rabbit and goes around introducing him to everyone he meets. He is Elwood P. Dowd, played by Mike Dixon. However, Elwood's sister, Veta Louise, played by Cathy Weinert, and her daughter Myrtle Mae, played by Lori van Koevering are trying to get him committed to a rest home.

Where else could this happen but in the play, "Harvey," which was written in 1944, by Mary Chase, and was later made into a movie starring Jimmy Stewart. Rehearsals have already started and the cast will meet every weekday up until opening night.

The dates for "Harvey" are set for Oct. 30 and Nov. 1, with both shows at 7:30 p.m. It will be presented in the LHS Auditorium.

Tickets will be sold at the door. Adult tickets are $1 and students tickets are 50 cents. For the Thursday night performance only, students will be admitted for just 25 cents.

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# Halftime takes some time

At the next football game, while you're watching the half time show, you will find yourself being entertained by the LHS Marching Band. During the eight minutes that they perform, they pack a lot of excitement, movement, and music into their show. What really goes into that show? Hours and hours of hard work by the kids and the instructors.

It all starts the previous summer when Director John Greene picks out the music, arranges it, copies parts, and writes the drill. Before school begins, the band members have already received some of the music to be memorized for the show.

By last July, practice for the drum line had begun on a weekly basis. Mr. Greene emphasized cleanliness and synchronization for the drummers. He also wrote out the cadence for the drum line. Two weeks before school started all of the band members picked up their uniforms. The following week Mr. Torkelson and Mr. Greene had a two-day marching clinic. Some of the band members participate in the color guard. The color guard was instructed and organized by Mr. Greene.

During the marching season, the band rehearses first and fourth hours. In addition to this, the color guard and the drum line have before-school practices and occasionally practice on weekends. As showtime approaches, the entire band may rehearse after school also. The enthusiasm of the kids is tremendous. To attend the after-school rehearsals, 150 kids have to be excused from work, sports, and other activities.

Once the show is put together, the work is not yet over. Horn angle, marching style, execution of the drill, playing the instruments, and flag manuevers are the constant concern of the entire unit and its instructors. In addition to the halftime show, the band also marches in the pre-game show and accompanies the drill team.

All of the dedication and effort by Mr. Greene and Mr. Torkelson and the enthusiasm of their students helps make LHS's Marching Band one of the finest in the area.

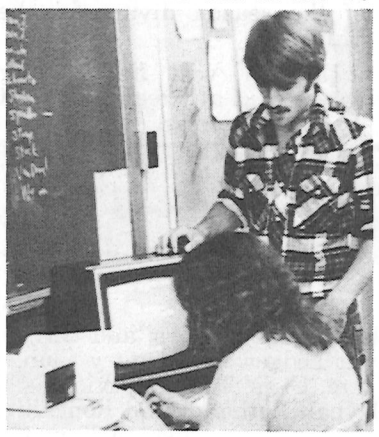
**Color guard performed during half time at the Sheboygan North game.**

**(Photo by Steve Demsien)**

# *Vector arrives at LHS*

Lincoln's newest computer isn't in the math department. The Vector microcomputer is a word processor that improves the efficiency and effectiveness of business communications by allowing the typist to see his work on a video screen before it is typed on paper.

The Lincoln Business Ed. Department purchased this machine at the end of the '79 school year for $11,000. So those of you that are lucky enough to get the chance to use it, should take care of it so we'll have it for years to come.



**Students make use of new word processor in business ed.**

**(Photo by Fran Tomczuk)**

The students in Accounting-2, Typing-3, and office practice classes are presently using the word processor but other classes may also use it in the future.

Students type on a keyboard just like typing on a typewriter, but the material appears on a TV-like screen. All their errors can be corrected on the screen itself before anything is actually printed on paper.

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"We want the graduates of LHS to be familiar with the equipment in the business world," says Business Ed. Department Head, Darlene Wotachek, "and this is hands-on experience and that should make the transition from school to work better."

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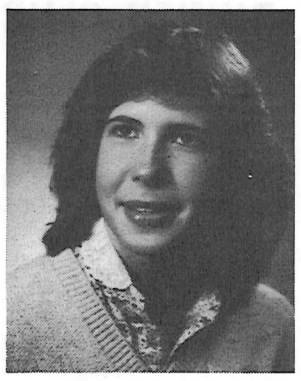

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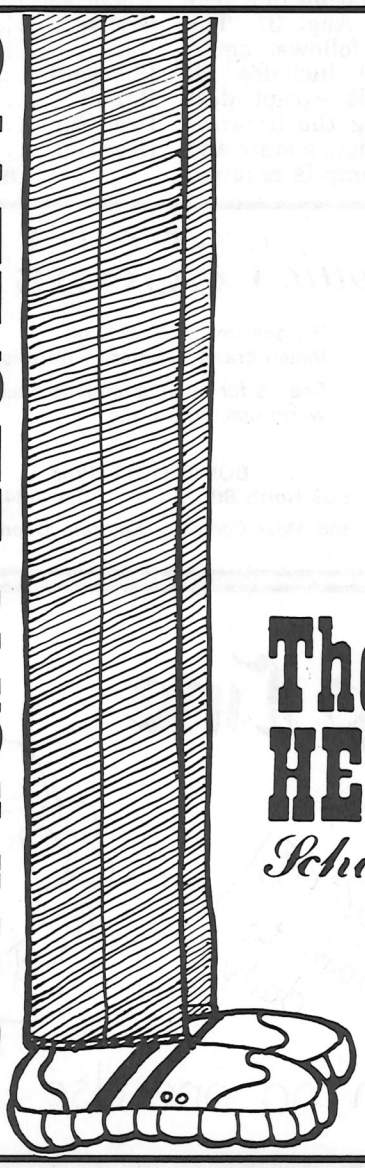

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# Football team now 2-2

The LHS football team has been having an up and down season.

Manty's only score against Sheboygan North three weeks ago was scored in the first quarter by Tim Davey through a 14-yard touchdown pass to Chris Bennett.

Sheboygan North scored three times in the second quarter. Manty's defense held Sheboygan at 21 for the rest of the game.

Leading rusher for the Ships was Craig Doerfler. In 17 carries he advanced the ball 60 yards. Javier Alverez had an average of 29.3 yards in four punts. Matt Perkarske returned two punts for 27 yards.

Manty faced Sheboygan South last weekend. For part of the game the Ships were behind. Coach Ron Rubick says the turning point came when Perkarske ran a kick off return for a T.D. Manty won the game 36-20.

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The J.V. football team started off the season with a 2-1 record.

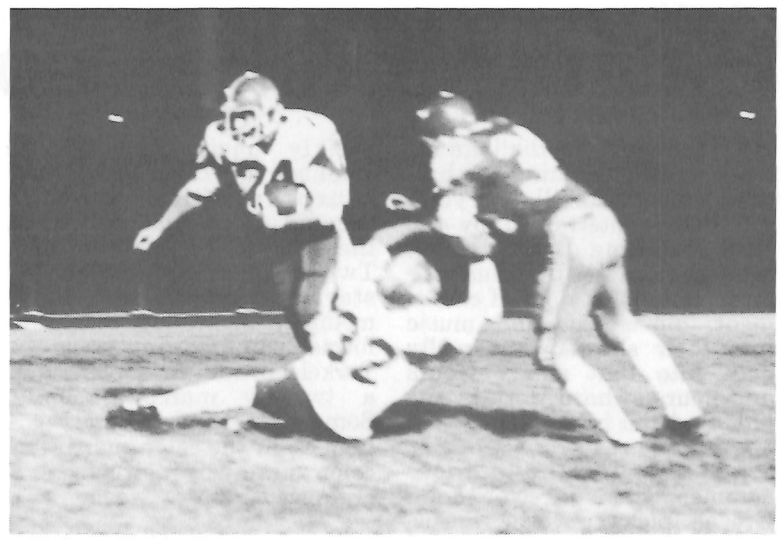
Manty beat a strong Kimberly team 14-0. The sophomore offense is lead by Mark Nickols at the quarterback position. Mark Kitzerrow and Gerry Neuser are at the guard positions.

Coach Byrl Malmanger says, "We have an excellent sophomore class." The whole defense is playing well and is lead by safety Ron Mrotek.

In their second game they gave up 14 points in the first quarter. The defense held Oshkosh West at 14. The offense gained 253 yards and a 21-14 victory.

They lost their third game 2-10. Pascal Schroeder had a 54-yard T.D. run, but it was called back. They only gained 93 yards total offense.

The team plays consistently on defense and is developing a strong running game, but it still needs work," says Malmanger.



**Ships Chris Bennett threw a block for Steve Schleues in the game against Sheboygan South.**

## Girls' tennis takes fourth at FRVC

This year the girls tennis team is very young with three fourths of the players sophomores.

The number-one varsity singles player is Allison Goettler, a sophomore. Coach Kathy Mand says, "This is a first for the team, as far as I know." Mand says Goettler has come up against some more experienced competitors and has shown what she is made of.

The Ships have a very large J.V. team this year with lots of potential. This will help next year since only four out of nine members of the varsity squad will be returning.

Returning letter winners from last year's team include number-two singles, Mary Wolff, and the doubles team of Jane Garrow and Laurie Schartz. Brenda Bonk and Sue Molzahn, the number-two doubles team, also won letters last year.

Mand says they are doing quite well. The girls went into their first tournament with a six and three record.

The team took fourth place overall at the FRVC meet last Friday. They also competed in sub-sectionals Sept. 30 at Sheboygan South.

Sectionals will be tomorrow in Fond du Lac.

## Manty sinks with style

The LHS girl's swim team experienced rough waters during their competition last week and the Ships lost to a superior Plymouth team, 105-65.

A first-place finish was captured in the opening event by the 200-yd. medley relay team of Cheryl DeBaker, Stacie Robinson, Kathy Place, and Peggy Raduenz. DeBaker also chalked up a victory in the 100-yd. backstroke, while Place was victorious in the 100-yd butterfly.

The Ships were recently sunk in a home meet against Green Bay Preble but still managed to record their best times of the season. The final score was 55-28.

The medley relay team of DeBaker, Robinson, Place, and Raduenz set the pace when they missed the school record by only .6 seconds. DeBaker, Place and Raduenz also combined with Sally Anderson to place first in the 400-yd. freestyle relay. DeBaker was Manty's only individual winner with a very close finish in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Robinson swam a record time in the 200-yd. IM and had a personal best in the 100-yd. breaststroke. Jody Daugs, Lisa Christenson, and Kari Kortens all received their highest scores of the season diving for the Ships.

Lincoln will be making waves next at Green Bay West Tuesday evening.

## *Hunting season begins*

With summer coming to an end and fall, with its cool weather, just around the corner, we start thinking about other things to do. For many of us, hunting is a very popular pastime.

We are lucky that our part of Wisconsin is a good area for hunting. Anything imaginable from squirrels to deer and from grouse to geese can be taken.

A license is required to hunt any of the many species of game animals or birds. Licenses are valid for one year and expire on Aug. 31. The prices are as follows: small game at $6.50 includes all game and birds except deer and bear during the firearms season (in addition, a state and federal duck stamp is required for ducks and geese).

A deer license, with firearms, is $11, and an archery license is $9.50.

If you wish to save some money, you can purchase a sportsman's license for $22.50. It includes deer, small game, and fishing licenses.

All licenses can be purchased at any sporting goods store or at the County Clerk's offices.

| Animal | Season |
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| Squirrel | Sept. 13-Jan.31 |
| Woodcock | Sept. 13-Nov. 16 |
| Grouse | Oct. 4-Dec. 31 |
| Duck | Oct. 6-Nov. 24 |
| Pheasant | Oct. 25-Dec. 7 |
| Rabbit | Oct. 25-Feb. 28 |
| Deer-Gun | Nov. 22-Nov. 30 |
| Deer-Bow | Sept. 20-Nov. 16 and Oct. 6-Nov. 24 |

## Looking Ahead

Oct. 4..... J.V. at Preble, 9:30 p.m. Boys' and Girl's Cross Country at Ledgewood Country Club, 9 a.m. Girls' Tennis Sectionals.
Oct. 6.....Girls' Volleyball Lutheran and Roncalli here, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 7..... Boys' and Girls' Cross Country at Fondy, 4:15 p.m.
Oct. 9..... Girls' Volleyball at G.B. West, 6 p.m. Girls Swimming at G.B. West, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 10 ..... Girls' State Tennis meet at Madison.
Oct. 11 ..... Varsity Football, G.B. West, HOMECOMING here, 1:30 p.m. J.V. Football at G.B. West, 9:30 p.m.
Oct. 14 ..... Boys' Cross Country FRVC Championship, 4:15 p.m. Girls' Swimming, Kohler, here 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 ..... Girls' Cross Country at Fondy, 4 p.m.
Oct. 16 .....Girls' Volleyball at G.B. Southwest, 6 p.m. Girls' Swimming at G.B. Southwest, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 17 .....Varsity Football at G.B. Southwest, 7:30 p.m. Boys' and Girls' Cross Country, Roncalli here, 4:15 p.m.

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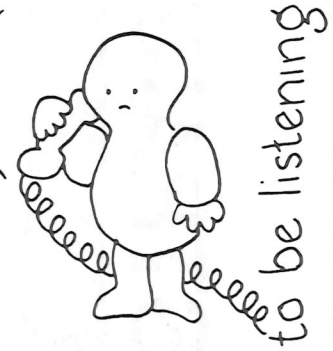

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# CC teams lag at meet

The girls' cross country team consists of eight sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Pam Lutz, one of the five varsity runners, is out for two weeks with a foot unjury. Cross Country Coach Connie Jeager said, "It definitely hurts the team with one varsity runner out."

With a record of 26-13 after seven major meets, Jeager also stated, "The team is definitely improving. They're getting the experience and confidence needed to compete at the class A level."

Last Saturday the girls placed fourth in the Manty Invitational. Linda Polzin captured sixth for the Ships, while Camilla Drury, who was coming out of an illness, also helped the team by taking eleventh. Other members of the team who placed were Lisa Drury, thirty fourth, and Ann Fritsch, forty first.

The girls will travel to the Fondy relays tomorrow.

The boys' cross country team hosted the Manitowoc Invitational at Branch last Saturday. They placed third in the meet with 67 points. Coach Len Nikolai said, "The race went pretty much as I expected and we knew we had to be tough."

Brian Knier, a LHS junior, placed third in the three-mile course, with a time of 16 minutes, one second.

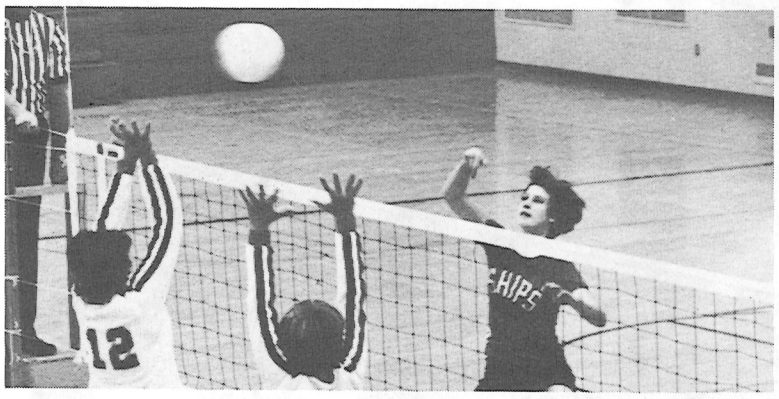
Also placing for the Ships were John Buran, sixteenth; and Jeff Christensen, twentieth; Curt Olson, thirtieth; Kent Pankratz, fortieth; and Mike Burbey, fifty-first.

In boys' junior varsity there were two teams, Manitowoc Red and White. Manitowoc Red placed 11th with 42 points and white placed 8th with 135 points.

Placing for the Ships junior varsity were Eric Rathsach, third and Jim Vandenhoten, sixth. Mark Heinz, Todd Holshback and Eric Green were seventh, ninth, and seventeenth respectively.

Also placing for the Ships were Jeff Nickels twenty first and Steve Mrotek twenty third.

Running on the white team were Tom Slater, twenty second; Randy Albright, twenty third; Mike Boeldt, twenty fourth; Rob Ravanelli, thirtieth, and Bruce Georgenson thirty fourth.



Marianne Burish returns a serve at a recent game.
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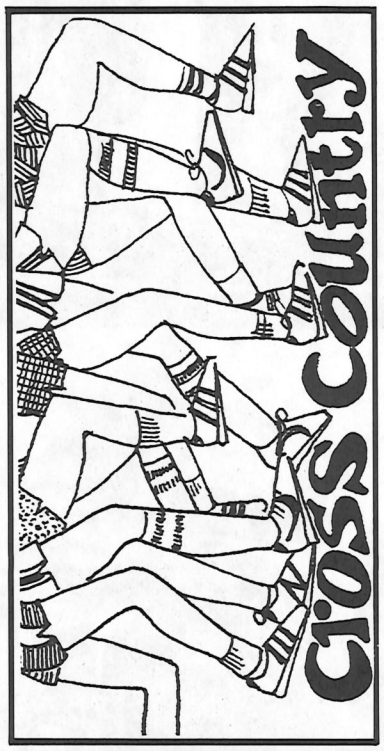



# Girls' volleyball team lacking in consistency

*by Dawn Markham*

The girls' volleyball team bounced into the season with a 2-0 record in conference so far.

The team has an overall record of 3-2.

This year they have four returning lettermen. They are, Marianne Burish, Patty Bushman, Ann Lindholm, and Kelly Manis. According to coach Pam Kjono, "They are a big help to the team."

Kjono has been coaching volleyball at LHS for ten years. "I really enjoy coaching the LHS volleyball team. It's a lot of fun," said Kjono.

The team is made up of 23 people, 12 varsity and 11 J.V.

They have practices every night after school in the JFK and Saturday at 6 a.m. Kjono says, "The team is doing very well. They just need to develop a little more concentration on what's going on in the courts.

For volleyball warmups, they run a few laps around the JFK building and do some simple exercises. The girls' next game will be against Manitowoc Lutheran and Roncalli at home. Kjono thinks her team will win if they could get a little more consistent.

The volleyball team has nine more games to play and time to get that consistency. The team has to go against Green Bay Southwest Oct. 16, Fond du Lac Oct. 21. They will have the FRVC Invitational Nov. 1. The regional and sectional meets begin Tuesday, Nov. 4, and state is Nov. 14-15.

*by Dawn Markham*

Homecoming is a time for all you fans to get fired up and show your school spirit.

It's a time for the graduates of LHS to come back and show that they still love their alma mater.

The present LHS students, of course, are a big part of Homecoming too!

Just think of it! At the big football game, all those fans are just yelling and screaming. They're getting those players all fired up. How could they lose?

Homecoming is a great time to show how much you love LHS!

You're only up here three years and you just have to show your spirit because we all know that LHS is the number-one school around!

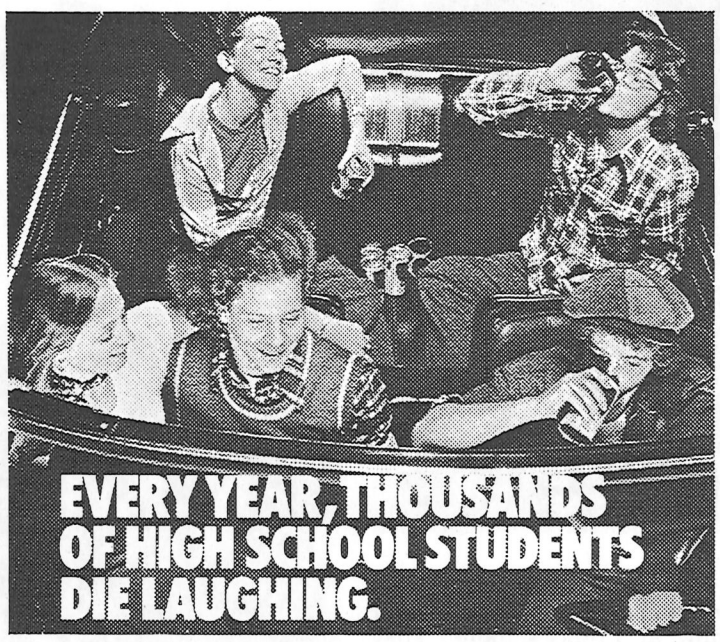
Why not take a day off from work to come and show your spirit?

Some of you say, "Well, my dear boss won't let me off." Even if you have to work, there's still time to get involved!

Friday night you have pep rally and bonfire.

Saturday morning you can get into the parade. Of course there's the main reason for Homecoming, the football game.

So go to the Homecoming game and the other events. You'll have a great time, but be prepared to come back to school Monday with a hoarse voice.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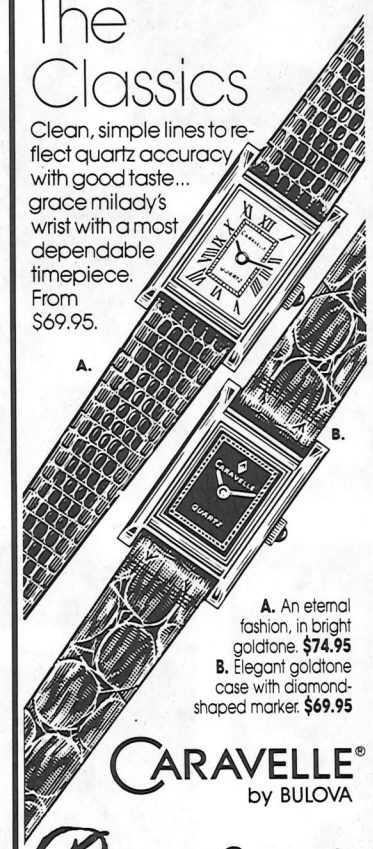


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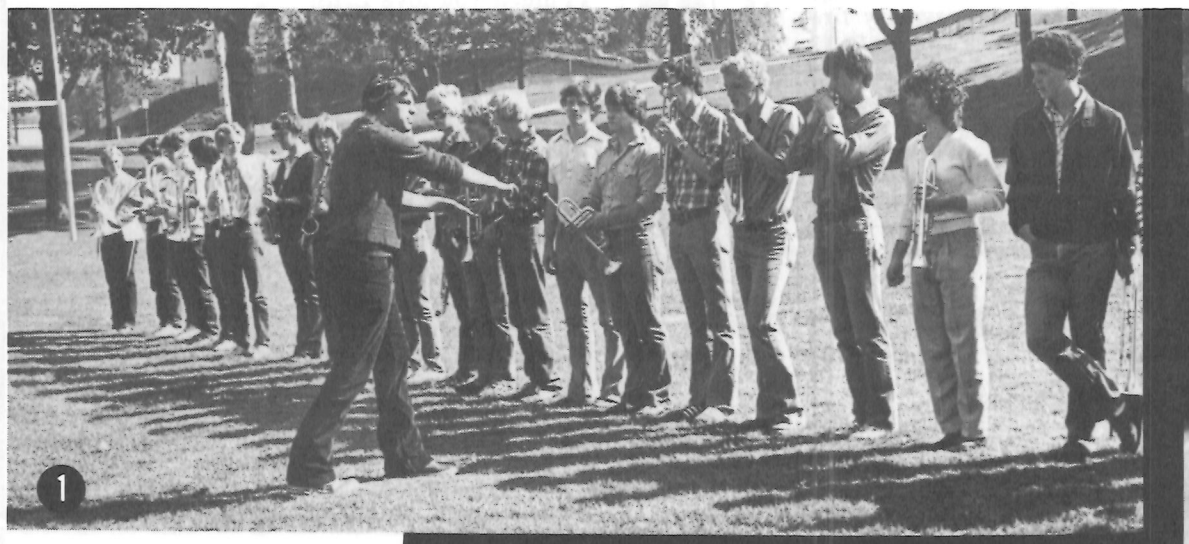
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Lincoln High school band is practicing for a spectacular show at Friday's game. They are trying to perfect what they accomplished last year.

1. Mr. John Greene shows proper form for marching.
2. "Everybody take 20 steps forward," says Director Dean Torkelson.
3. John Olson (right) serenades the trombones with his expert whistling during a well-deserved break. Listening (from the left) are Joel Schwarzenbart, Brad Beyer, and Mark VanElls.
4. Ann Buran, Wendy Felsinger, and Monica Weber, some of the color-guard girls, show their new dance kicks.
5. Bill Chizek and Fritz Dramm watch as Ben Valentine lays down to rest after an exhausting day of marching.
6. The trombone section checks out their perfect line.

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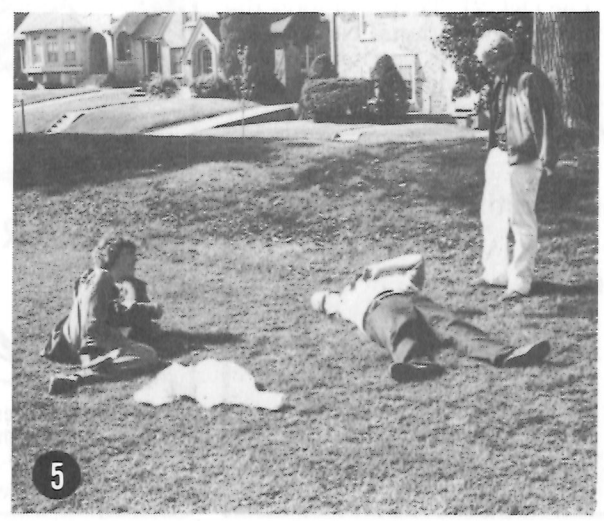
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